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Politics. Republican incumbent Gov. Tom Corbett trails Democrat Tom Wolf by 11 points but anything can happen when voters go to the polls today. Our Election Day primer has everything you need to know before you vote. PAGE 02

Tom Wolf, left, and Tom Corbett go head-to-head in the Pennsylvania governor's race. / FILE PHOTO & GETTY IMAGES

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Local tweet

"All kidding aside... I hope Sanchez can get us 4-5 wins while Foles is out!"

Us too, @rpwheels68. Check out Cataldi's thoughts on page 24.

What you need to know about today's election

Pennsylvania. The governor's office and other state district seats are on the ballot this Election Day.

Visit **Metro.us** for election coverage all day Tuesday.

Election Day is upon us and across the state, voters will decide the next governor as well as other state offices.

City Commissioner Al Schmidt said he is concerned that some voters may be misinformed about their polling place.

"The curveball that we've been hit with was there was in the last 48 hours a mailer sent out to 30,000 registered voters telling them their polling place location, and it was wrong," Schmidt said. "That's the issue that concerns us right now."

The Pennsylvania Working Families Party, which sent out the mailers, issued an apology and pledged to call every one who received the mailer to notify them of the mistake. But voters encountering problems can also call the Board of Elections. "Voters can call us and we can direct them to the right polling place," Schmidt said.

A voter's hotline was also set up by the nonprofit political watchdog's Committee of Seventy.

District Attorney Seth Williams has announced a Voter Fraud Task Force to investigate any Election Day allegations.

See below for numbers to call with any inquiries related to voting.

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Making sure your vote is heard

City Commissioner Al Schmidt shows a 2014 polling machine at City Hall. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Committee of Seventy is offering a free, dedicated hotline Nov. 4 from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. staffed by independent volunteers.

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- Other voting inquiries? Call 311

Tom Wolf

Democratic challenger Tom Wolf, of York, was Revenue Secretary under former Gov. Ed Rendell, and founded Wolf Furniture. Here's where he stands on some political issues:

Schools
Wolf advocates "a 5 percent severance [fracking/gas extraction] tax, charter school reform, instituting a fair funding formula, and closing unfair tax loopholes" to fund schools.

Marijuana
Wolf's in favor of decriminalizing possession of under an ounce of marijuana, which has already taken place in the city. Before legalizing it for sale, Wolf says further studies are needed of states that have legalized marijuana.

Guns
Wolf advocates for universal background checks for gun owners and banning "assault weapons."

Tom Corbett

Republican incumbent Gov. Tom Corbett, former state attorney general and a former federal prosecutor, is running for his second term. Here are his stances on some political issues:

Schools
Corbett says he seeks to cut "wasteful spending" to "find more state dollars to invest in education." In 2014-15 the state is reportedly giving Philadelphia schools $1.3 billion, out of a $10 billion state education budget.

Marijuana
Corbett supports medical use of marijuana extracts and opposes decriminalizing marijuana possession or legalizing marijuana sale.

Guns
Corbett opposes universal background checks, an "assault weapons" ban and the rights of municipalities to create their own gun control laws.

What else you'll see on the ballot

There are three ballot questions for Philadelphia voters.

Question 1

Question 1 asks whether the city charter should be amended to establish the Office of Sustainability, which would focus on environmental improvements to city infrastructure.

Question 2

Question 2 asks whether the city charter should be amended to transfer supervision of Philadelphia prisons from the Department of Public Welfare to a new Department of Prisons.

Question 3

Question 3 asks if the city should borrow $137,295,000 to go toward streets and sanitation, transit, municipal buildings, parks, recreation and museums, and economic and community development.

Other elections

- U.S. Rep. Bob Brady (D-1) is facing Meg Rath (R)
- U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah (D-2) is facing Armond James (R)
- State Rep. Brendan Boyle (D-170) is running for 13th Congressional seat (incumbent Alyson Schwartz is not running) against Dee Adcock (R).

Voting dos and dont's

- Voters do not need any identification card to cast a ballot in Pennsylvania.
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Booby traps. Police deactivated security traps at old factory

Booby traps awaited police during an attempt to evict squatters Monday morning in North Philadelphia, police said.

Police deactivated traps set inside a dilapidated factory on the 1800 block of West Sedgley Avenue around 11 a.m., according to Officer Rhonda Bowens, a police spokeswoman.

According to multiple media reports, officers from the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office visited the factory to evict a middle-age man and his 60-year-old wife who were living on the property. After the two did not cooperate, the Sheriff's Office called police.

The man later confessed to laying out booby traps, which consisted of rigged wires that would ignite shotgun shells when tripped.

Three live devices were found as well as two others that were not activated.

The man and woman said they previously owned the property, and when they re-inhabited the space, they set up the traps to discourage intruders and looters.

Animal control was also called for dogs that were living with the couple. **TOMMY ROWAN**

Details

Both the man and the woman were charged with reckless endangerment, among other charges.

- Police found two adult dogs and three puppies at the scene, which were removed by animal control.

Mermaids are real at the aquarium

Mermaid Chelsea waves to children during a performance by the Weeki Wachee Mermaids at Adventure Aquarium in Camden on Monday afternoon. The mermaids will be doing shows at the aquarium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 9. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Philadelphia

This girl dressed as the Swiss Cheese Pervert for Halloween

A local woman dressed up as the infamous Swiss Cheese Pervert, the Northeast man who exposed his genitals to several women while lewdly dangling slices of cheese in January.

Instagram user BrynnBrynn created the costume, dressing herself as Christopher Pagano, who became known as the Swiss Cheese Pervert after he was arrested. Pagano was sentenced to eight years probation after pleading guilty to exposing himself. **SAM NEWHOUSE**

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Charged. SEPTA cop IDed as man caught masturbating on BSL

Kevin Fant / SEPTA

The man caught on video masturbating while riding on a Broad Street Line subway car was identified as a SEPTA transit cop, SEPTA officials announced Monday.

While the video was uploaded in August, it wasn't discovered by SEPTA's social media team until October, according to SEPTA spokesman Andrew Busch.

SEPTA officials said they quickly launched an investigation, during which a transit police captain identified the perpetrator as Kevin Fant, 44, a 12-year veteran of the transit department, according to a news release.

Police served a search warrant at Fant's home on Oct. 28 and found the same clothes the perpetrator was seen wearing in the video. In the video, he was not dressed in his formal uniform.

The district attorney's office approved of Fant's arrest warrant on Halloween. He was arrested shortly thereafter.

"He has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the disciplinary process," according to Busch.

Fant faces charges of indecent exposure and open lewdness, among other charges.

TOMMY ROWAN

A 40-yard field goal could win him $20,000

Quakerstown native Kyle Werts, center and right, will attempt a 40-yard field goal at halftime when the Eagles play the Titans at Lincoln Financial Field on Nov. 23. Werts on Saturday won the Santander Bank $20,000 Field Goal Challenge Tryouts at the NovaCare Complex. At left, he's shown with Manuel Rodriguez of Santander and Eagles alum Ike Reese. / PROVIDED

New York

Mo'ne, Taney Dragons to kick off parade

Star pitcher Mo'ne Davis and her fellow Taney Dragons will kick off and lead the Thanksgiving parade, but not in Philadelphia.

The Little League World Series team will take part in the 88th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, NBC announced Monday. METRO

Kensington

Fumes baffle fire officials

A hazardous materials incident Monday at a silver plating supplier in Kensington left fire officials with no answers yet. Two people were hospitalized around 6 a.m. after they were exposed to unidentified fumes at Abbott Plating at 2105 E. Wishart Street. But Fire Chief Peter Crespo said "all tests came back negative" for hazardous materials.

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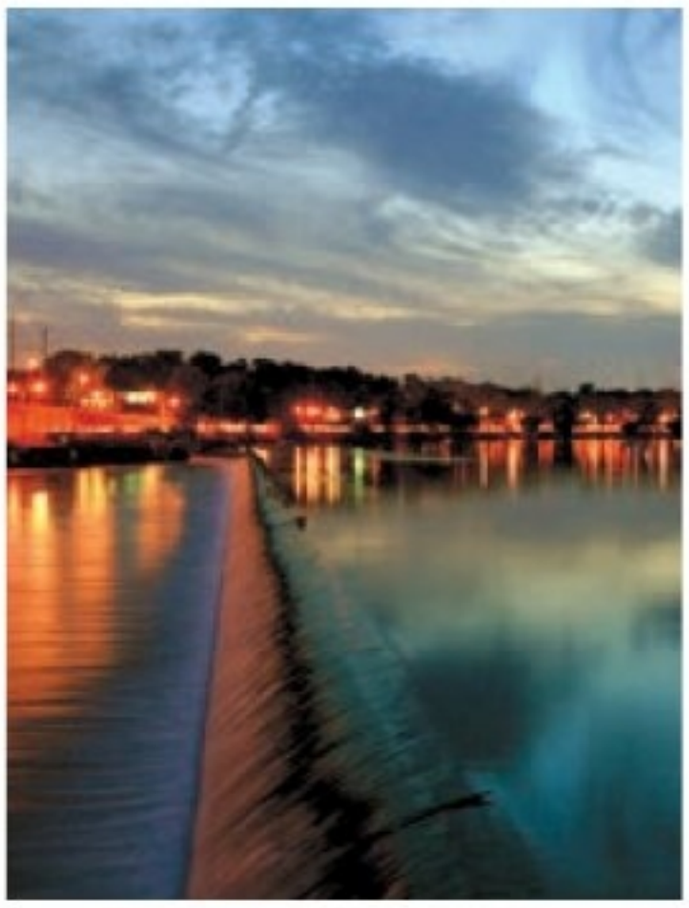


'Sunset over Boathouse Row Cat'

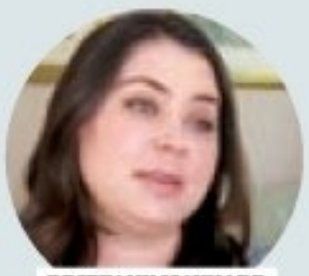
Michelle Najecki, Philadelphia; Category: My City's Magic

Assisted suicide

Terminally ill woman ends her life

Notes of support and condolences poured in for right-to-die campaigner Brittany Maynard on Monday, as news spread that the terminally ill 29-year-old had ended her life over the weekend.

Maynard, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor and had announced plans to take medication to die when her pain became unbearable, had become the face of the right-to-die movement. The group Compassion & Choices, an Oregon-based nonprofit, helped her through the end of her life. REUTERS



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Kaci Hickox stands with her boyfriend as she gives a statement to the media. / GETTY IMAGES

Maine Ebola nurse settles quarantine suit with the state

Terms. Kaci Hickox can travel freely in public but must monitor her health closely.

The state of Maine and a nurse who had treated victims of the Ebola virus in West Africa reached a settlement deal on Monday, allowing her to travel freely in public but requiring her to monitor her health closely and report any symptoms.

The settlement, filed in nurse Kaci Hickox's home town of Fort Kent, in Maine's far north, where she returned after being briefly quarantined in New Jersey, keeps in effect through Nov. 10 the terms of an order issued by a Maine judge on Friday.

Hickox returned to the United States last month after treating Ebola patients in Sierra Leone and was quarantined in a tent outside a hospital in New Jersey for four days despite showing not showing any symptoms.

She sharply criticized the way both New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Maine Gov. Paul LePage responded to her case. Christie and LePage have defended how they handled it. REUTERS

Quoted

"It's hard to deny the fear and the safety concerns. But at the same time, we have to bear in mind what the law and the science says."

Eric Saunders, an attorney for Hickox

Homeland Security

Enhanced security screening for travelers from Europe, Asia

Concerned about foreign fighters from Syria and Iraq, Washington imposed extra security measures on Monday for travelers from countries, mostly in Europe and Asia, whose citizens do not need a visa to get into the United States.

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said people from countries in the U.S. Visa Waiver Program will have to provide additional information on an electronic application they need to file to be eligible to enter. REUTERS

Ferguson. No-fly zone during protests aimed at media: AP

Local authorities requested a no-fly zone over the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson during street protests to keep news helicopters away, according to an Associated Press report, which cited audio recordings of federal aviation workers.

Police have been criticized for using rubber bullets, tear gas and dogs, and for pointing weapons at protesters during demonstrations that followed the Aug. 9 shooting of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown by white Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson.

The Federal Aviation Administration imposed flight restrictions in 37 square miles of airspace surrounding the town for 12 days. Air traffic managers struggled to redefine the ban to let commercial flights operate at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport and to let police helicopters fly through the area but ban other traffic, the AP reported on Sunday. REUTERS

The FAA imposed flight restrictions. / GETTY IMAGES

Rocket plane's tail activated prematurely during fatal test crash

Sheriff's deputies inspect the wreckage of the Virgin Galactic SpaceShipTwo in a desert field. / GETTY IMAGES

Investigation. The released its preliminary findings as to what may have caused the fatal spaceship crash.

A team investigating the fatal test-flight crash of a Virgin Galactic passenger spaceship found that its rotating tail, designed to ease re-entry into the atmosphere, was activated prematurely, and said pilot error could not be ruled out.

The preliminary findings of the National Transportation Safety Board were disclosed late Sunday by its acting chairman, Christopher Hart, but he said it was too soon to know whether the untimely unlocking of the tail mechanism caused Friday's accident.

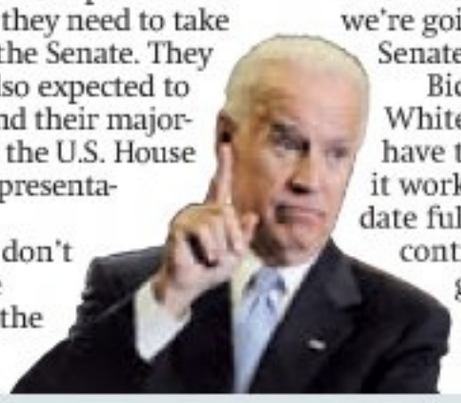
NTSB's Hart told a news conference on Sunday investigators had determined that the spacecraft's 'feathering' tail system, designed to help slow its descent into the atmosphere from space, was supposed to have been released for deployment as the craft was traveling about 1.4 times the speed of sound.

Instead, the feather began rotating when the rocket-powered vehicle was traveling at Mach 1, the speed of sound. **REUTERS**

Politics. VP Biden tells CNN that Democrats will keep the Senate

Vice President Joe Biden predicted Democrats would retain control of the Senate in Tuesday's congressional elections but said that whatever happens, Republicans would have to work harder to make sure things get done in Washington.

In an interview with CNN, Biden said he did not agree with forecasters who say Republicans are poised to capture the six seats they need to take over the Senate. They are also expected to expand their majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.



"I don't agree with the oddsmakers," Biden said in the interview broadcast on Monday. "I predict we're going to keep the Senate."

Biden denied the White House would have to change how it works to accommodate full Republican control of Congress. **REUTERS**

December auction

Original Apple computer could fetch $600,000

A fully operational Apple computer that company co-founder Steve Jobs sold out of his parents' garage in 1976 for $600 will hit the auction block in December, where it is expected to fetch more than half a million dollars, Christie's said on Monday.

The so-called Ricketts Apple-1 Personal Computer, named after its original owner Charles Ricketts and being sold on Dec. 11, is the only known surviving Apple-1 documented as having been sold directly by Jobs, then just 21, to an individual from the Los Altos, California, family home, Christie's said. **REUTERS**

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No new Ebola cases or deaths in the U.S. mean we might actually be able to stop panicking about it (as much as possible while it's still ravaging Africa).

Both Orbital Sciences and Virgin Galactic have had their rockets explode in the past few days. We can't be too careful when dealing with space exploration.

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I've been a huge New York Giants fan all my life and watch as many NFL games each week as my schedule permits. Here are three lessons the NFL teaches us:

No. 1: Our society loves violence and war

Despite our society's condemnation of war, crime and violence, what we do for entertainment says otherwise. Sure, the NFL is popular since it creates champions and our nation loves its sports, but the NFL is pretty much as close as you can get to simulating warfare. Although there are no weapons used, two opposing sides square off, intent on using their incredibly muscular bodies combined with detailed game plans to give it their all to defeat their opponent. And if they defeat enough opponents over the course of the season, they are champions of the Super Bowl.

No. 2: Hard work pays off

Despite the risk of serious injury that could happen at any point during their careers, football players spend their entire lives working their butts off for a chance to play in the NFL. Like any other sport, it's a tremendous honor for an athlete to make it all the way to play on a professional level in front of tens of thousands of fans. And it's inspirational for us fans to hear about their stories and challenges they've faced along the way.

No. 3: We crave regularly scheduled content

At the end of a long week, my family, friends and I can't wait for the weekend during NFL season, a reassuring tradition we've come to know and love. Now Monday-night and Thursday-night football provide us with a mid-week fix.

It brings friends and families together and every season is capped by what's become the premier advertising event of the year, the Super Bowl.

Yes, the NFL can be brutal — but life can be, too. The NFL is exciting and there are twists and turns in every game and season. The NFL is popular because it resembles our lives, and while it's not perfect we should cherish it.

What Sykes is into this week

Health insurance premiums will likely drop when we begin using apps to monitor our health the way car insurance has dropped using similar technology.

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McDonald's global sales down after meat scandal

Stock market. Selling tainted meat has its consequences.

A meat scandal is affecting McDonald's sales most heavily in Asia, but has been felt worldwide. / GETTY IMAGES

Costumers aren't "lovin' it." Profits have drastically suffered for McDonald's ever since July, when a food scandal erupted in China. A food supplier located in Shanghai was found to be distributing tainted meat to McDonald's, KFC, Pizza Hut and Starbucks.

McDonald's lovers were shocked when a video of the Shanghai food processing plant surfaced, secretly recorded by a Shanghai news broadcaster. In the video, workers pick up meat without using gloves, claim some of the meat is "foul," mix old and new meat into processors until it passes inspection and fudge the expiration dates. Once the video was released, the factory was shut down.

After the scandal broke out, Starbucks, KFC and Pizza Hut identified specific foods on their menus that were affected, but McDonald's did not. Profits for the chain are down 30 percent — and while it was hit hardest in Asia, sales were down all over the world. "By all measures, our performance fell short of our expectations," CEO Don Thompson says in a statement about the company's third quarter slump.

By the numbers

30%

Decline in McDonald's profits since the scandal

The month after the scandal broke is when McDonald's lost the greatest share of its third-quarter sales; the International Business Times reported that the fast-food chain had the worst monthly sales in over a decade. Also contributing to the loss are the successes of Chipotle and Panera Bread, whose stocks have skyrocketed.

McDonald's recently launched a new marketing campaign, aimed at redeeming the image of its meat and regaining customers' trust.

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Business news

Taylor Swift dumps Spotify

Yesterday, Taylor Swift pulled all her music from the streaming service Spotify, and the company is not happy about it. It released the following statement about the breakup: "We love Taylor Swift and our more than 40 million users love her even more — nearly 16 million of them have played her songs in the last 30 days, and she's on over 19 million playlists. We hope she'll change her mind and join us in building a new music economy that works for everyone. We believe fans should be able to listen to music wherever and whenever they want, and that artists have an absolute right to be paid for their work and protected from piracy. That's why we pay nearly 70 percent of our revenue back to the music community.

TAYLOR AND SPOTIFY: NEVER EVER GETTING BACK TOGETHER? / GETTY IMAGES

"PS — Taylor, we were both young when we first saw you, but now there's more than 40 million of us who want you to stay, stay, stay. It's a love story, baby, just say 'Yes.'"

But Spotify didn't stop there. It is also attempting to woo her back with specially curated playlists. But surely Swift gets it. This isn't her first breakup.

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Make the most of a college campus visit

Tips. Expert advice on what to consider when searching for the right school.

Like many high school seniors, Eileen Hurley is both excited and nervous at the thought of graduation and heading off to college. To find the right schools for her, Hurley and her family are spending time visiting campuses.

Currently, Hurley's favorite is Syracuse University; the Queensbury, New York, native says she's drawn to the large school atmosphere. "A big thing for me is the sporting events," says Hurley, who is also applying to High Point University in North Carolina and Skidmore College. "I would love to be at Syracuse basketball games that are completely sold out. ... And every day you would be able to meet new people."

Much like with any successful shopping trip, it helps to know what to look for when visiting schools — a daunting task for most high school seniors.

"You have to think, 'Where will I be the most happy?'" says Suzanne Luse, the founder of College Expert, a college consulting group.

Keep these questions in mind when visiting college campuses, Luse suggests:

Would you do best at a small college or a large university?

"The best way to see if you match up with a school is to go to the information session," Luse says. "That's when you will get an idea of the class sizes, what majors they have and do you fit in with the SAT score range and GPA."

It's also important to ask yourself what kind of learning environment works best for you. For example, are intimate classrooms more your thing, or do you prefer the impersonal quality of large lecture halls?

Do you see yourself fitting in?

Tours, each led by a current student who is extremely competent at walking backwards, will give you a good idea of the campus scene.

"This happens in most cases during the tour," Luse says. "Is there a Greek system? Is this a rah-rah campus with sports? Is it more nerdy or preppy? Are these students you would want to spend the next four years with? That's what the student needs to identify."

Do you like big cities or small campuses?

"Drive around the area to get a feel for what it's like," Luse says. "For students coming from out of state, you have to think about how easy it will be to get there and where the airports are." Some students love rural settings full of quiet and haystacks, while others thrive in the noise and pace of a city.

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Remember to talk to other students in addition to your tour guide. / CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, GETTY

Use caution

Avoid this mistake

Whatever you do, don't judge the entire student body by your tour guide. "You might have a tour guide who is having a bad day," Luse says.

Tip

Don't forget to consider the price tag

"You have to think about whether your family can afford this college," Luse says. "This is something parents pay more attention to, but students need to keep this in mind as well."

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Colleges are making it easier to avoid the flu

Health. Local schools are urging students to get vaccinated.

A simple shot could be the key to having a healthy winter.
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While several prominent American colleges have publicly spoken about their plans to protect their students and faculty from Ebola, much less has been said or done to fight the flu — a virus that, according to the Centers for Disease Control, hospitalizes over 200,000 Americans annually.

While most undergrads are young and healthy, that doesn't mean that they are immune to the flu, an illness that can strike people of all ages.

Colleges are bringing flu shots to students

Many colleges and universities have decided that the easiest way to get students vaccinated is to simply go to where the undergrads are. Swarthmore College has announced that it would be setting up vaccination clinics in campus dining halls so that students can easily get the shot without disrupting their daily lives. (Each shot costs $25, a fee that is covered by most insurance plans.)

Over at the University of Pennsylvania, school administrators have also created flu clinics at easily accessible locations around the West Philadelphia campus. Officials say the clinics have already vaccinated 2,500 people, including more than 1,900 students.

Fight the myth

A flu shot won't make you sick

While it's been rumored for years that you can get the flu from a flu shot, that simply isn't true. The CDC reports that most vaccines are either made up of 'inactive' strains of the virus or no strains at all. The most common flu shot side effects are soreness, redness and swelling.

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Video games. This college says gamers are athletes, too

High school students who are outstanding athletes or promising intellectuals are used to fielding scholarship offers from some of the nation's top universities. But a small college in Illinois is offering considerable scholarships to a previously overlooked sector — those who obsessively play video games.

Robert Morris University Illinois introduced the scholarship program for gamers this summer, telling reporters that it was recognizing the growing power and popularity of what the school calls "eSports."

The scholarship concentrates on one game in particular: League of Legends, a multiplayer online battle game. Melcher told ESPN they were focusing on that game in particular because participants had to develop skills like team strategy to succeed.

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These players are smiling because there are scholarships to be had. / DIGITAL VISION

The details

The athletes

It turns out that obsessively playing League of Legends pays off, at least for players interested in attending Robert Morris University. The newly-minted scholarships will cover a maximum of 50 percent of the school's tuition and 50 percent of room and board costs.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Kevin Nealon isn't feeling well, Elizabeth Hurley is having fun abroad, Tom Arnold is grateful, Patton Oswalt is full of great ideas and Kelly Osbourne doesn't want to talk to Ozzy about Viagra. The idea of it is making her make typos!

@kevin_nealon: I'm at that point with my cold where I've stopped using the measuring cap for the cough syrup.

@ElizabethHurley: Early evening in Mumbai and the view across Marine Drive is as magical as ever.

@TomArnold: Really be grateful if I could fall asleep without writing a damn gratitude list. They keep getting longer & longer & my time is so precious.

@pattonoswalt: CBS passed on my "weightlifter & herbal laxative CEO team up to fight crime" pitch. DM me if you wanna read the pilot for "Pump & Dump."

@KellyOsbourne: #ThatAkwardMomentWhen you're sat watching TV with your dad & a sexy erectile dysfunction commercial comes on! #Silence

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Heigl: Who, me, difficult?

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Katherine Heigl has a new TV series debuting in a couple of weeks, which means she's doing lots of publicity — which in turn means she has to deal with a lot of inquiries about her "difficult" reputation — such as in a recent Facebook Q-and-A session when a fan asked Heigl about "rumors that you're very rude." Boy, this should be good.

"Yeah, I've heard those, too," Heigl responded. "Honestly, I don't think I am. Nothing makes me more uncomfortable than confrontation or hurting someone's feelings, and I would never, ever actively do so on purpose. Of course, just like any human being I've made mistakes and unwittingly or carelessly spoken or acted, but I always try to make any wrong right. That doesn't mean I won't stand up for myself by drawing boundaries and asking to be treated kindly and respectfully, but I don't do that with any rude or unkind intentions, just with the same strength and honesty I think every one of us is entitled to." Dang it, if she's going to keep being so reasonable this isn't going to be any fun. Now what do I do? Mock her for ending a sentence with a preposition? Sheesh.

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That's Lord Kanye to you, buddy

Kanye West wants to name his new $20 million Los Angeles home after the fictional home on "Downton Abbey," because of course he does. West, a noted master of subtlety and understatement, "wants the home to resemble 'Downton' in its grandeur and 'regalness,' and there will be a sign naming it Highclere Castle," a source tells the Sun. "Kanye loves calling [wife, Kim Kardashian] 'lady.' He basically thinks he's an even cooler version of Lord Grantham." It could be worse, I suppose. Just imagine if he'd been watching a lot of "He-Man" instead and wanted to call it Castle Grayskull.

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InStyle editor lets it slip that Jessica Biel may be preggers

JESSICA BIEL AND ARIEL FOXMAN IN 2012, BEFORE HIS SOCIAL MEDIA FAUX PAS

Social media can be a tricky thing when it comes to pregnancy. The last thing you want is a friend beating you to the punch in letting the world know you've got a bun in the oven, but that may be exactly what happened for Jessica Biel. Weeks of speculation that she and Justin Timberlake are expecting were seemingly confirmed recently when Biel's pal, InStyle editor-in-chief Ariel Foxman, posted an Instagram photo of him and Biel together with the caption, "Congrats @jessicabiel on your impending motherhood. Looking forward to the red carpet maternity style pix to come." The post was soon removed, but not before a lot of people noticed. Looks like someone will be uninvited to the baby shower.

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Idris Elba lets it slip that Loki might not be so low-key

Could Idris Elba have been filming on the streets of NYC in late September for something "Avengers"-related?

"Avengers: Age of Ultron" could be an all-hands-on-deck affair, as Idris Elba let slip in a recent interview that he and "Thor" co-star Tom Hiddleston filmed a scene with Chris Hemsworth for the superhero sequel. "I'm in 'Avengers,'" Elba tells the Telegraph, "and I'm doing a scene with Chris Hemsworth and Tom Hiddleston and they're like, [whispers] 'Aren't you [meant to be DJing] in Ibiza?'" It could just be a Loki cameo, which makes sense and wouldn't necessarily mean Hiddleston was lying when he told me a year ago that Loki wasn't going to be in the "Avengers" sequel, which didn't even have a title at that point. "It was expected, to be honest, that Joss [Whedon] told me he wasn't going to put me in it," Hiddleston said at the time. Hearing the opposite must have come as something of a surprise.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Selena Gomez's friends continue to worry

It's been a bit since Selena Gomez's well-intentioned friends have expressed concern about her attachment to on-again, off-again boyfriend Justin Bieber, so let's refill that tank, yeah? Gomez is supposedly dating noted Bieber sparring partner Orlando Bloom, but her friends are worried her heart isn't really in it. "She is absolutely not into Orlando because she is still obsessed with Justin and always will be," a source tells Radar Online. "Everyone is really sick of hearing the same old story. Nothing changes with them. She gets back with him, he lies, he gets caught, she gets upset and then tries to make him jealous. She needs to just let go." Or maybe these friends need to take their own advice.

Daily video

How about a throwback Tuesday to Spice up your week?

In honor of BBC News declaring the Spice Girls' "Wannabe" the catchiest song of all time, let's revisit the, ahem, "classic" video for the 1996 hit, filmed in a single take at London's former Midland Grand Hotel. The song beat out 1,000 other hit singles from the past 75 years, with study participants able to recognize it in an average of 2.9 seconds. Now if that doesn't deserve a "zig-a-zig-ah," I don't know what does. If you want to torture yourself further, by the way, the second catchiest song of all time is Lou Bega's "Mambo No. 5," followed by "Eye of the Tiger." You're welcome? **Visit us online to peep the daily video.**

Watson comes out from the shadows

New play. The perennial sidekick gets his due, four times over, at Akuza Theatre.

The first words ever spoken over the telephone were reportedly, "Mr. Watson, come here — I want to see you." But history remembers the man who spoke those words, Alexander Graham Bell, far more than his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, the recipient of that first-ever phone call. Madeleine George's play "The (Curious Case of the) Watson Intelligence," a finalist for the 2014 Pulitzer Prize, traces the evolution of interpersonal communication since that day through four of history's real and imagined Watsons: Bell's assistant, Sherlock Holmes' sidekick, the artificially intelligent computer that became a champion on "Jeopardy!" and a modern-day IT guy.

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"Our Watsons are the guy on the sidelines, the sidekick, the underdog that doesn't get the recognition," says Allison Heishman, who will direct the play's Philadelphia premiere at Azuka Theatre this month. "And the characters that orbit these Watsons throughout history would definitely be considered outcasts. They struggle to connect and figure out their way in the world, so it's really exciting to see how these flawed and imperfect but wonderfully human people find their way to connect with other people."

George's play jumps back and forth between these four periods, finding a love triangle that echoes through time, portrayed in each era by David Bardeen, Corinna Burns and Griffin Stanton-Ameisen. Heishman says that George was inspired by the "wonderfully layered idea plays" of writers like Tom Stoppard and Tony Kushner.

"The most fun aspect of this has been going through the script," she says, "and realizing that there are ideas woven in and out of these scenes in multiple different ways."

Corinna Burns and Griffin Stanton-Ameisen are two-thirds of the show's love triangle. / MARK H. ANDREWS

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Too much technology?

The show follows a line of technology and communication that culminates in our hyper-connected age of Facebook and Twitter. The show's love triangle examines whether that progress has actually led to more and deeper connections.

"All this technology has been created out of the desire to bring people closer together," Heishman says, "but at the same time it's really driven us apart.

"What's so unique about this play is that it explores this same twisted love story through different technologies, different time periods, and in the end, you're left with the question of whether we're really learning anything."

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Jason Schwartzman goes on the defense

JASON SCHWARTZMAN
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Interview. The "Listen Up Philip" star says making his character nicer would have only made him worse.

In Alex Ross Perry's "Listen Up Philip," Jason Schwartzman plays a guy who many people may find unlikable — a young novelist who is rude and insulting to most of the other characters. But softening him, Schwartzman argues, would make him worse.

"Every time we'd experiment with making him more likable, we'd make him more unlikable, because he became passive-aggressive — which I feel is the worst," Schwartzman says. "It became great that Philip was so direct and clear. You always knew where you stood with him. If the character was saying mean things only here and there, it'd be a different movie. But it's so extreme. You just had to say 'F— it, this is gong to be in the red. Let's just play it loud.'"

Not that Philip's girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss) is all that better. "They're not that different. Even though she's sweeter, she too is self-consumed. She wouldn't be an easy person to date," he says. By the time they were on the set, they were arguing, almost in character. "I was sticking up for Philip, whose actions are sometimes just terrible. And I said, 'Look, you don't exactly make it easy.' I only saw it from his point of view."

Jason Schwartzman (with Jonathan Pryce) plays a jerkish novelist in "Listen Up Philip," now in theaters and on iTunes. / TRIBECA FILM

Getting worse

The why of Philip

If Philip has any redeeming qualities, it's that he wasn't always this way. "Alex and I talked about him as a guy who was drinking a little bit, then drinking a little bit more, and then drinking a little bit more, and before you knew it, he was addicted," reveals Schwartzman. "Maybe in the beginning he's experimenting with being mean and cruel, and it slowly overtakes him. Before he realizes it, he's lost touch."

Perry would tell him the film was about "mishandling success." "He was saying he had been at some film festivals and he would come back and he had met his heroes. He thought, what if a guy came back and was just like a d— to some of his friends? And slowly he became more and more detached from his world. What would that movie be?" Schwartzman says. "That's' what this is — someone who got some success from his first book, and his hero likes him and he's written about. And he just severs all ties."

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Youth is a tricky thing to capture. Director Lukas Moodysson (of the also ace lesbian teen romance "Show Me Love") is one who gets it just right. "Best!" is a remembrance piece not only about Stockholm 1982 but of a specific age, when we've first learned to tear down our childhood self but have yet to succumb to the seriousness of teenage years. It's a raucous celebration of being young and wonderfully dumb.

Three Swedish girls form a band in "We Are the Best!" on Netflix Instant. / MAGNOLIA PICTURES

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'Django Unchained'

Quentin Tarantino deserves a big screen, partly because he's one of the few still shooting on film. But his works — and especially his words — are meant to be savored, and his Blaxploitation-Western goof is worth revisiting, in part to smooth out its many seams.

Netflix Instant

'Snowpiercer'

The VOD success story of 2014 slips into its new life, streaming as part of subscription packages. Hopefully you got to see this South Korean number on the big screen; it thinks big but also weird. Another round of dystopia, it has Captain America himself (Chris Evans) leading a class revolt on a post-apocalyptic train. But his crazy monologue late in is something that would never fly in Hollywood.

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'Selfie'

In the first episode of a "Selfie" double-header, Eliza and Henry behave poorly in the hopes of securing promotions, while in the second, Eliza tries to help Henry with his love life (we assume by dating him, thus ending the show). **8 P.M., ABC**

We haven't watched this episode of "Selfie" yet, but there's no way they don't talk about those hats, right? / GREG GAYNE, ABC

TALK SHOW

'The Daily Show'

Jon Stewart and his crew will be broadcasting live Tuesday night to follow the results of the midterm elections, and wouldn't you much rather have him tell you what happened than Wolf Blitzer and that weird floor map? **11 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL**

TALK SHOW

'The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon'

If you've been wondering "What's an 'FKA Twigs'?" but you're too embarrassed to ask, now's you can learn the truth: She's the musical guest on Fallon tonight. **11:35 P.M., NBC**

REALITY

'MasterChef Junior'

At the beginning of the episode, there will be 16 contestants. By the end of the episode, there will be 12. That's a lot of sad kids to send home! Season 1 winner Alexander Weiss designed the challenge. **8 P.M., FOX** **LISA WEIDENFELD**

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Where your favorite writers like to hang out

Social studies. It's no secret writers like to drink. This is where they do it.

Writing can be a lonely profession, so can you really blame authors for spending a little time at their favorite watering hole? Given writers' reputation for being boozehounds, they probably know the best bars to hang out at. "Come Here Often?" exposes 53 writers' favorite hangouts. Here, we highlight a few.

COME HERE OFTEN?
53 WRITERS RAISE A GLASS TO THEIR FAVORITE BAR
EDITED by SEAN MANNING
FOREWORD by MALACHY MCCOURT
FIFTY-THREE AUTHORS DISH ON THEIR FAVORITE BAR IN "COME HERE OFTEN?"

New York

Andrew W. K.

The bar: Gabby O'Hara's (123 W. 39th St.)
The backstory: Unlike a lot of New Yorkers, Andrew W.K. loves Midtown Manhattan. He's drawn to the chaos, where so many different people mingle, and he decided to make this part of the city his home. Amid this chaos, he established Gabby O'Hara's as his favorite neighborhood bar primarily because of the friendly bar staff. He became friends with the five core servers, who made it comfortable for him to wander in alone but leave feeling like he had the time of his life.

GETTY IMAGES

New York City

The writer: Madison Smartt Bell
The bar: Milano's (51 E. Houston St.)
The backstory: Bell reminisces about living in New York in the '70s, when a $20 bill was enough to get you through the week. He bar-hopped along Bowery, Bleeker and Houston streets, and stumbled into Milano's one cold, winter night. The friendly bartenders, muted black-and-white TV and occasional dog gave him a hide out that felt more like home than a bar filled with strangers.

Philadelphia

The writer: Josh Emmons
The bar: Dirty Franks (347 S. 13th St.)
The backstory: Dirty Franks is the ultimate dive bar, with floors so sticky you know they haven't been washed in ages and somehow it hasn't been shut down by public health inspectors. So why does writer Josh Emmons love it so much? Well, it's cheap. And you can go in alone and start talking to fellow locals about the things that ail Philadelphia. But most importantly, it's authentic. With craft breweries and expensive wine bars taking over, it's one place that still keeps it real — and won't kick you out if you're drunk and spill half a pitcher on the floor.

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Actors are boozehounds, too

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3 Things to do in Old San Juan

With its cobblestone streets, ocean views and colorful buildings, the historic section of Puerto Rico's capital is among the most picturesque urban areas in the territorial U.S.

Explore a fortress

Built in the 1700s to protect the city from invaders, Castillo de San Cristobal — sister fort to the more famous El Morro — is the largest Spanish fort in the Americas. The National Park Service took it over from the army in the 1960s, and visitors can now explore the watchtowers.

Looking for a good selfie opportunity? Johnny Depp filmed a memorable scene in "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" at San Cristobal's entrance.

Stroll off the beaten path

Located along the northern city wall of Old San Juan, La Perla is a historically unsafe area now undergoing a facelift and worth a visit — although you may feel more comfortable going with a tour guide. The neighborhood was initially created as a community for servants and former slaves, to keep them away from the city's center. But today La Perla, which has stunning ocean views, is becoming known for its music and arts scene, with concerts held regularly.

Most tourists head to La Perla's Santa Maria Magdalena de Pazzis Cemetery, the final resting place of many of the island's most historic figures.

Alley cats

Mind the furrier citizens

It's impossible to walk through Old San Juan without seeing the stray cats that call the neighborhood home. Said to be the descendents of the felines that strolled Columbus' ships, the cats are synonymous with this section of the city.

Where to drink

If you like pina coladas

The pina colada — the rum and coconut drink that traces its history to San Juan in the 1960s — has quite a contested history. The Barrachina (104 Calle Fortaleza) and the Caribe Hilton Hotel (1 San Geronimo St.) both claim their bartenders invented the sweet cocktail, and both have marble plaques attesting to that fact at their entrances.

Looking for a dive bar instead? The bartenders at El Batey, the oldest bar in San Juan, have plenty of tales to tell about life in Puerto Rico back in the day.

Eat like a local

Put finding a tasty mofongo high on your must-eat list. The fried plantain dish is usually served with meat or fish. Order it at Cafe Puerto Rico (208 Calle O'Donnell).

Head into the Condado section of San Juan for something a little less traditional at Budatai, where you'll find a fusion of Puerto Rican and Asian flavors from "Iron Chef" contestant Roberto Trevino.

Lodging

New hotel option

Bringing the whole family for a warm weather vacay? Hyatt House, Puerto Rico's first extended-stay hotel, just opened in San Juan. The hotel features roomy suites with full kitchens and living rooms.

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Bruce Springsteen releases book based on 'Outlaw Pete' song

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Wild, wild West
Did you grow up with Westerns?
My dad had Westerns on 24 hours a day. The biggest Super Bowl or World Series could have been going on and my dad would be watching "True Grit."
FRANK CARUSO
PHILIP FRIEDMAN
Bruce Springsteen and Frank Caruso teamed up to create a book based on the song "Outlaw Pete." / PROVIDED

There's no denying Bruce Springsteen's "Outlaw Pete" is a great song. But is a story about a bank robber trying to outrun his sins really for kids? We called the guy whose idea it was to turn the song into a picture book, illustrator Frank Caruso, for some clarification.

Is this book for kids or adults? It's kind of hard to tell.
It's an illustrated book based on Bruce's song "Outlaw Pete." Some people might call it a picture book for adults, but because of Bruce's influences for writing the song, it has a children's book feel. I like to think kids can understand the story. If you look at fairy tales, nursery rhymes and kids' movies, they deal with [similar] issues.

Kids' stories can be pretty dark.
Think about "Bambi" or "The Lion King." In "Finding Nemo," the barracuda eats his mom.

Since "Outlaw Pete" has things like gunfights, was it hard to figure out how to illustrate the story since you knew people of all ages would be reading it?
Not really — because besides being a great song and a great story, Bruce created a great character. It's tied to the folklore of our country and those are things that happened. It's not about the violence. It's about the character and trying to know yourself and coming to terms with who you are. That's what I was trying to illustrate. ... All of the other things going on are just part of the story.

How did you come to work together? Did you know each other before the collaboration?
No, although I was a big fan. ... The first time I heard "Outlaw Pete," I thought, this is illustrated. Bruce illustrated it through his music and his words. So I started sketching around and [later] showed my sketches to my friend Dave Marsh, the host of E-Street Radio. When Bruce got back from touring, we connected and it went from there.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Love is in the air. Socializing will brighten your day and bring you closer to someone special. Your quick wit will result in interesting offers.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Check out the real estate market. A move will be a pick-me-up. A career change is possible if you are willing to adjust.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will have trouble making up your mind. Rather than taking action in the spur of the moment, be patient.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Business prospects are forecasted. Show your superiors how dedicated you are. Your excellent work habits will allow you to negotiate.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't enter into financial deals with fast-talking salespeople. Consider their motives before you part with your cash or commit.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't take a loved one for granted. Spend time nurturing and appreciating your most important relationships.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Consider talking to a life coach. A career change will take place if you head in a direction that makes better use of your skills.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Look for a new challenge. Someone who shares your interests will motivate you to forge ahead with a dream.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Think before you act. Becoming involved with someone who has different values and beliefs may seem exciting and exotic, but serious ramifications are likely.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Open up the lines of communication with someone you are having a problem with. Don't make assumptions.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You deserve a special treat. A new look will boost your morale. If you stay within your budget, it will add to your delight.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your home will experience an unexpected transformation. Focus on being flexible. Share your thoughts, but do so with diplomacy.

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Letters

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HERBERT W. STARK, VIA EMAIL

The great travesty of our age

I continue to read letters that say the police should crack down on lawless cyclists — yet not one of these people ever says the police should crack down on lawless pedestrians. Could it be that these two-faced hypocrites are themselves lawless pedestrians? We hate bad cyclists, too, just as we hate bad pedestrians. Explain WHY the police should only go after lawbreaking minorities (lawless cyclists), but NOT go after the lawbreaking majority (lawless pedestrians)? And if the police go after lawless cyclists and not lawless pedestrians, doesn't this just prove the cliche that cops go after minorities and are too scared to go after the lawless majority?

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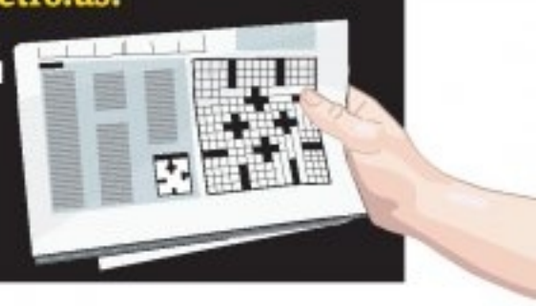

Crossword

Across

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16 About 2.2 lbs.
17 Hartford competitor
18 Proven through testing
20 Puts on a pedestal
22 Click "send"
23 Teens, often
26 Soda-can opener
27 Hold fast
28 Rank below earl
33 Indigo plants
34 Mr. Nader
35 — — few rounds
36 Muddy
37 Freighter hazards
38 Like the universe
39 Mattress extra
40 European capital
41 Spirit in a bottle
42 Put in office
44 Ember
45 Blue or green
46 In — (overdue)
47 Jockey — Cordero
50 Necklace site
52 Wrap-ups
54 Royal decrees
58 — fixe
59 Hunter's need
60 Aspect
61 Boggy lowlands
62 "MNF" channel
63 Custer, to Crazy Horse

Down

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2 Map dir.
3 Wrench target
4 In baroque style
5 Library patrons
6 Wedding-cake layers
7 Pinnacle
8 Gym iterations
9 Air-pump meas.
10 Hands-on-hips
11 Pay-stub acronym
12 Jai —
13 Diner freebie
19 "— for the sky!"
21 Copper source
23 Shrimp entree
24 Sea off Greece
25 After seconds
26 Kitchen meas.
28 Legally binding
29 Cousteau's islands
30 Sudan neighbor
31 More meddlesome
32 Spuds
34 Unusual
37 Concert proceeds
38 Most gondoliers
40 Zahn or Abdul
41 Spotted animal
43 Subjects
44 — -Magnon man
46 Pyromaniac's crime
47 "Oh, sure!" (2 wds.)
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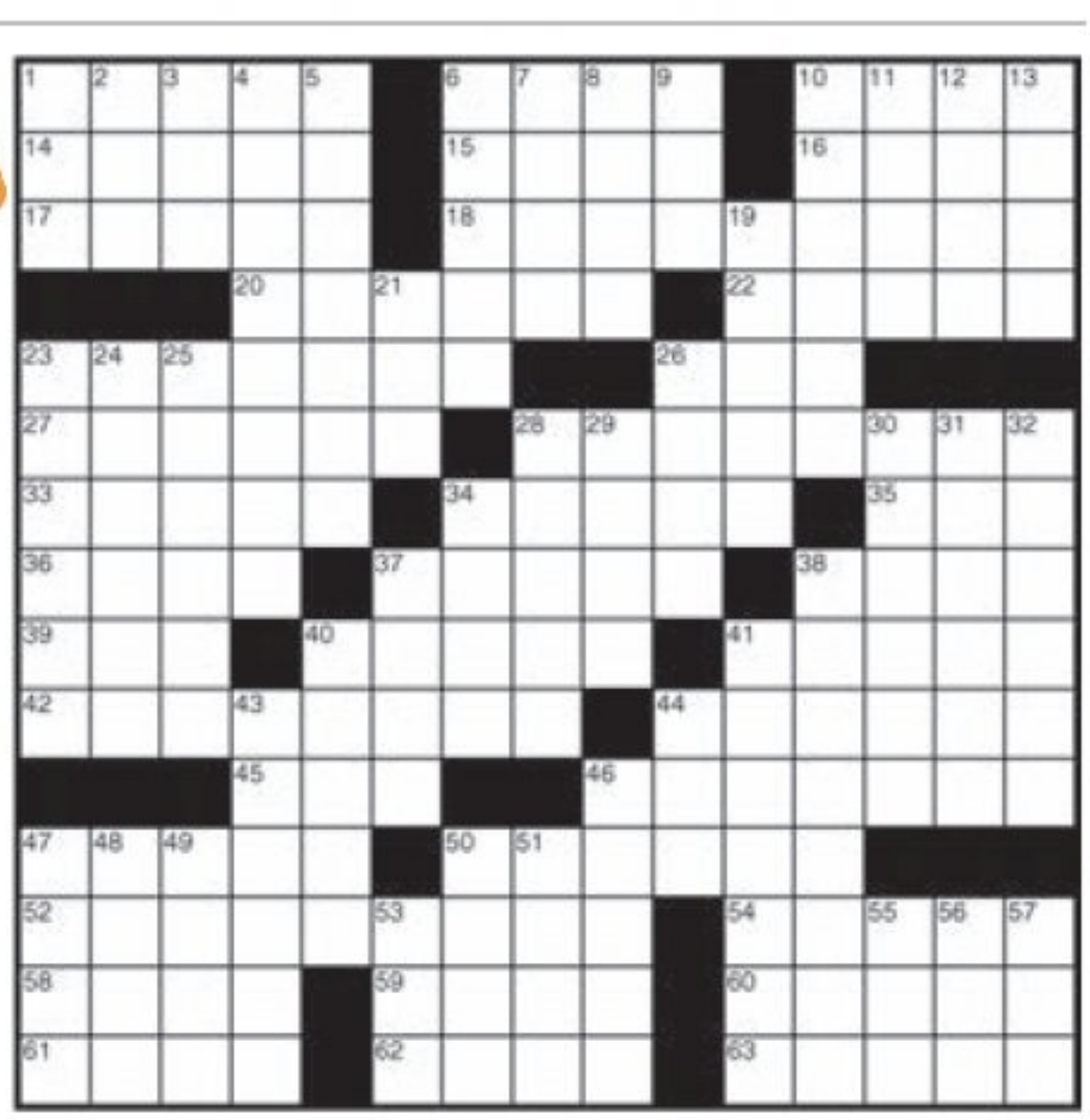

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Eagles return to run as team gets healthy

NFL. The Eagles are making big strides with their ground game just when they need it most.

Just a season removed from leading the NFL in rushing, the Eagles rarely, if ever, resembled their 2013 selves during the first eight weeks of the 2014 season.

With the offensive line bruised, battered and completely mixed and matched, along with injuries to Chris Polk and Darren Sproles, the Eagles hit a low-point against the Cardinals. They passed 62 times to just 26 runs in their Week 8 loss.

But against the Texans, the Birds ran it more than they passed (40 runs, 35 passes). They collected 190 yards on the ground.

"It's always been a three-headed monster," Polk said, "But based on the scheme and the way defenses were playing us, it didn't show up until now."

With Nick Foles expected to miss at least a month with a broken collarbone, Mark Sanchez will be reaping the benefits of a multi-faceted offense. Jason Kelce made big contributions at center during his return, Sunday and guard Evan Mathis hopes to return vs. the Panthers on Monday.

Look for the Sanchez-led Birds, healthy up front, to appear more like the team that won the NFC East a year ago.

"We stayed with the run," LeSean McCoy said. "We just ran the ball well. Having Kelce back helped and we just wore the defense down and we gashed them."

The Eagles running game reached a climax late Sunday, as Polk and McCoy combined for a four-play, 70-yard touchdown drive. They also helped the Eagles on an 8:01 minute drive to ice the game.

Chris Polk scored a key touchdown late in Sunday's win. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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The Eagles average yards gained from scrimmage per game, good for fourth in the NFL

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3 SPORTS

Defensive depth

Flyers have help vs. Oilers

With the Flyers reeling from a lack of depth on their blue line, veteran defenseman Carlo Colaiacovo, who has yet to play a game this season, will make his Flyers debut Tuesday. "The way I look at it, we got to get him in shape and you get in shape by playing, partly," said Craig Berube.

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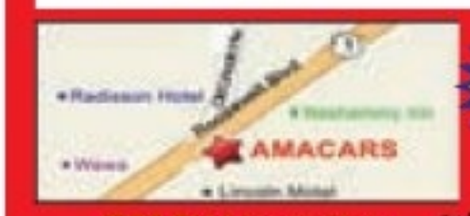

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The diagnosis

Foles out 6-8 weeks with broken clavicle

Nick Foles went for an MRI on Monday around noon and the news was as expected. The quarterback will be out six to eight weeks with a crack in his left clavicle.

The injury will alter the course of Eagles' history, as the Foles era could come to an end should Mark Sanchez steal the starting job over the next month or so.

The Birds will also, obviously, have Matt Barkley active as the backup going forward.

Despite this injury, several to the offensive line and a season-ending setback for DeMeco Ryans, Chip Kelly is happy with the Eagles' depth.

"As good as anybody else in this league," Kelly said." That's what we're dealt with. So, we don't really talk about depth or whatever. It's just, 'Let's just go play.'" METRO

Mark Sanchez ran Chip Kelly's offense impressively in leading Eagles to a 31-21 win Sunday in Houston. One day later, Kelly had a very uncomfortable question to consider: What if Sanchez operates it better than Nick Foles over the next few weeks? Can Sanchez win the starting job?

"That's a hypothetical," the coach snapped on my WIP radio show on Monday. "I don't deal in hypotheticals."

OK, then let's deal in some hard, cold facts. Foles had a historic 119 quarterback rating in 2013, compared to a pitiful 81.5 this season. Foles threw two interceptions last season, and 10 so far this year. Foles was refreshingly honest and insightful a year ago, yet has become robotic and painfully self-conscious this season.

Even before he broke his collarbone against the Texans, Foles was the same enigma he has been all year. First, he dropped a perfect spiral into Jeremy Maclin's hands on a 59-yard touchdown pass, just a few minutes before he made a ghastly throw to Houston cornerback A.J. Bouye that handed the points right back.

Experts have been trying to explain the 2014 version Nick Foles all season, but the real mystery is the amazing success of the 2013 version. Foles was never supposed to be as good as he was last season. He has an erratic arm, cement feet and is an awkward leader. There is nothing about Foles that screams franchise quarterback.

Mark Sanchez, just as turnover-prone as Nick Foles, will be the Eagles' starting quarterback for at least a month. / GETTY IMAGES

I know, I know. I have championed his cause since Andy Reid drafted him three years ago, preaching the merits of his accuracy and his heart. And I was wrong. Watching the composure of a veteran quarterback like Sanchez — who, by the way, is no long-term answer for the Eagles, either — was both revealing and a little alarming.

There was no dramatic difference in their statistics against Houston, but Sanchez simply looked more the part of a winning quarterback. He calls the plays with more command, moves far more naturally in the pocket, and seems more comfortable in a role he held, with success, for four years with the Jets.

Meanwhile, Foles has regressed. He has been caving under the pressure of higher expectations. Opponents have figured out how to get him backpedaling, where his accuracy suffers dramatically. Injuries to the offensive line have forced him into bad decisions. Above all, the element of surprise is gone, both for him and for Kelly's offense.

In the time it takes for Foles to heal — estimated at six to eight weeks — Sanchez will have a chance to prove that his experience and mobility are better suited to the Eagles than Foles, at least for the rest of this season.

Cataldi's final thought

"For what it's worth, here's one loud endorsement for Mark Sanchez. He gives the Eagles their best chance to do something special this season. In fact, based on Foles' recent play, it is their only chance."

Idle thoughts

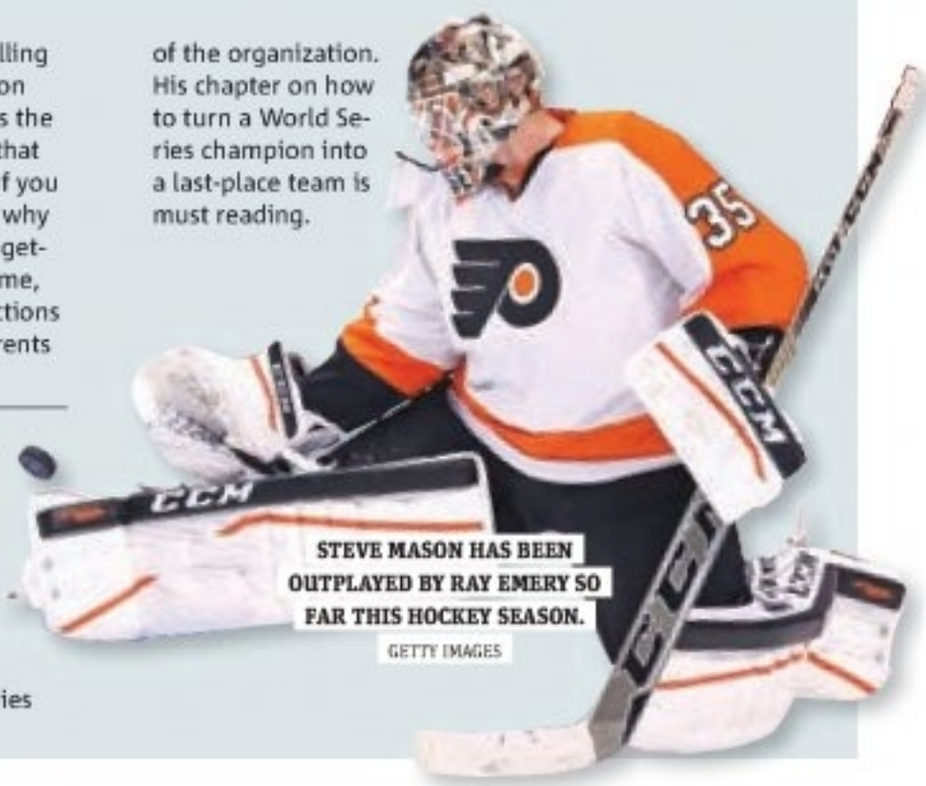
- The Sixers are the most classless, shameless organization I have encountered in at least the last 20 years. CEO Scott O'Neill's verbal assault against Larry Brown after the legendary coach ripped the team's blatant tanking was a disgrace. Brown is in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Who the hell is Scott O'Neill?

- In their first two games — both losses, of course — the Sixers missed their final 24 shots from the field. That's zero for 24 with the game on the line. In other words, the plan is working to perfection so far.

- Some things never change. The Flyers have a goaltending controversy again with Steve Mason and Ray Emery — as they have had since current general manager Ron Hextall retired 15 years ago. And the worst part is, neither Mason nor Emery is good enough to be a No. 1 goalie in the NHL.

- The behavior of the CB West parents who ripped into school administrators last week for calling off the football season was almost as bad as the horrific hazing acts that led to the decision. If you really want to know why the bullying issue is getting bigger all the time, just check out the actions of those clueless parents at CB West.

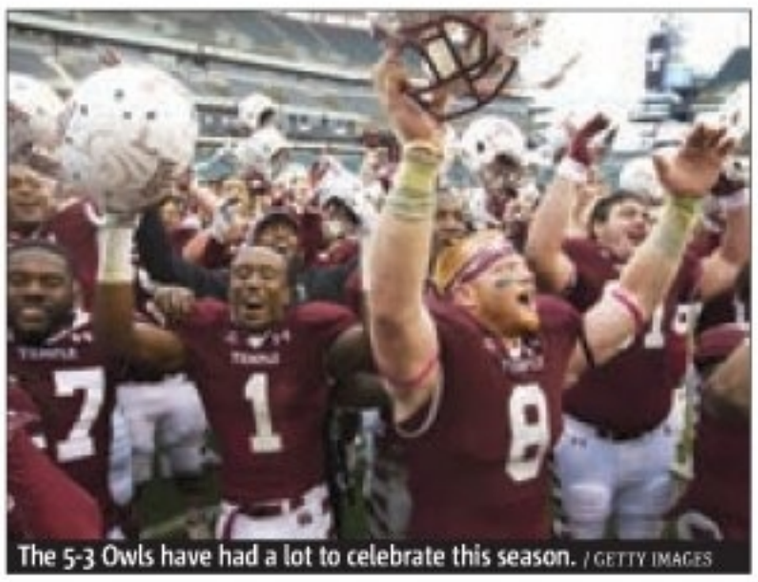
- After back-to-back 73-89 seasons, general manager Ruben Amaro has written a handbook called "The Phillies Way" which outlines the plans and philosophies of the organization. His chapter on how to turn a World Series champion into a last-place team is must reading.



STEVE MASON HAS BEEN OUTPLAYED BY RAY EMERY SO FAR THIS HOCKEY SEASON. GETTY IMAGES

Temple makes noise in defeat of top-25 team

NCAA. The Owls defeated their first ranked opponent since 1998 last Saturday at home.


The 5-3 Owls have had a lot to celebrate this season. / GETTY IMAGES

After watching his team blow six second-half leads, four in the fourth-quarter, while going 2-10 a year ago, Temple head coach Matt Rhule knew something had to change if the Owls were to be taken seriously.

Long before this season got underway, a season that reached historic heights for the Owls after Saturday's 20-10 upset of No. 23 East Carolina, he began to put his plan in motion. "Never again," would be the motto.

"We just made a decision," Rhule said. "We may win or lose, but never again would we not do our job or pay attention to detail down the stretch. That was our rallying cry."

Everywhere they turned this offseason, the Owls saw those words.

"When I first got here I could see the defense had shirts [that read], 'Never again,'" said safety Alex Wells. "They had posters on the walls, 'Never again.' Everyone bought in."

Not only haven't the Owls given any games away like in 2013, but they've consistently put teams away.

Knocking off Vanderbilt, Delaware State, Connecticut and Tulsa is one thing, beating a ranked team at home for the first time ever, despite being outgained 432-135, is a loud statement.

With Temple just a win away from being bowl eligible, it's a statement sure to register with a bowl committee.

Quoted

"Last year we were praying for the clock to go down. This year we don't even look at it."

Tyler Matakevich, Temple linebacker

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